

## Miss New Buffalo Wins Blossom Title



MISS BLOSSOMTIME 1967  
Pamela Aasgaard of New Buffalo

## Pam Aasgaard Is Miss Blossomtime Blond Beauty To Reign Over Area's Biggest Festival

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Miss New Buffalo has the qualities of an artist, and last night she displayed living beauty to win the 1967 Miss Blossomtime crown.

Pamela Aasgaard, a senior at New Buffalo high school who plans to study at the Art Institute of Chicago, received the title from three hard-pressed judges. She won it from among 29 contestants and before an audience of some 2,000 persons in Benton Harbor high school gymnasium.

Pam, as she is known to her friends, has long blond hair, arranged in a "fall." She has brown eyes, stands 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and is 18 years old.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey Aasgaard of Michiana Shores.

## Four Die In Stalled Car In Blizzard

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — A snowplow operator opening a road clogged by a blizzard discovered late Monday a stalled car with the four occupants dead.

The apparent victims of carbon monoxide were identified as David Running Shield, 24, the driver, and his sister, Freda Running Shield, 19, both of Batesland, S.D.; Norman Fireplace, about 27, also of Batesland, and Sharon Gibbons, 20, Porcupine, S.D.

(See page 8, column 1)

## DOYLE BALKS AT PRICE; ANNEX FIGHT RESUMES

### Jury's Figure Rings 'No Sale'

#### Hospital Cost Statement Bared For First Time

By KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

Attorneys for Doyle & Associates indicated Monday they will again assert their right to possession of the Berrien county hospital annex and are unwilling to sell to the county for the price recommended by a Kalamazoo circuit court jury last February.

### Historic Meeting Of Protestants

#### Seek Reunion Of 10 Denominations

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Signs of impatience at delays today marked an interdenominational gathering seeking the largest reunion of Protestant churches in history.

Their representatives also weighed an appeal for the summoning of an extraordinary "united council for renewal and unity" to attempt a thorough overhauling similar to that of Roman Catholicism's Second Vatican Council.

"Unity will be of little worth without radical renewal at all levels of church life," the Rev. Dr. Collin Williams, a New York Methodist, said Monday night in urging a reform council to mesh the two tasks.

The developments came at the sixth annual Consultation on Church Union, involving 10 major Protestant denominations, with 25.5 million members.

GOAL DECLARED  
Its declared goal is a unified church, "truly catholic—universal—truly reformed and truly evangelical." A tentative timetable of four to 13 years has been set for getting it planned and ratified by the denominations.

However, indications of procedural bottlenecks touched off calls for quickened, decisive strides in the process.

Compared to the swift pace of transformation surrounding the churches, their reunion "timetable is devastatingly long," said the Rev. Dr. Rohn Dillenberger, dean of San Francisco's Graduate Theological Union.

The 10 denominations involved include: The Methodist Church, The Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., The United Church of Christ, the Evangelical United Brethren, the Christian Churches—Disciples of Christ, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

WILL STUDY ART  
Art is her main interest and she has received honorable mention in a Chicago exhibit. Several art courses have convinced Miss Aasgaard that her next stop will be the Art Institute of Chicago.

First, however, the New Miss Blossomtime will fill a full schedule of events comprising

(See page 8, column 1)

In a 32-page answer to Berrien county's motion for adoption of the jury's recommendation, Doyle contends he could not sell the annex at the price suggested by jurors.

The answer contests the county's statement that the jury verdict was reasonable and just, and says it would not cover debts still owed by Doyle in connection with construction of the annex.

Jurors, in a trial lasting from Jan. 19 to Feb. 10, pegged the fair market value of the building at \$1,550,000. They then added that the county should be charged an additional \$375,000 rent from Nov. 1, 1963, when it took possession of the building, until March 18, 1966, for a total of \$1,925,000.

Doyle contends construction and general overhead costs in connection with the annex totalled \$1,645,948.04. With consideration given for rising construction costs, normal profit and depreciation the fair market value should have been \$1,822,209.73, the answer says. The rental would be on top of that.

The cost statement, which had been sought by the county almost since the beginning of litigation, was shown to attorneys for the county just prior to trial, but was made public for the first time when the answer was filed Monday. Costs were listed as follows:

#### DISCLOSE COSTS

General contractor — \$1,411,371.03; architect fees — \$5,200; special sewer — \$20,000; interest during construction — \$11,513.24; ground rent during construction — \$1,006.25; appraisal and consultant fees in connection with financing — \$101,087.52; project legal fees — \$30,336.52; project accounting fees — \$320; miscellaneous — \$81.04; salaries and compensation — \$53,200; dedication — \$3,080.95; auto and travel — \$2,788.77; promotional expenses — \$3,197.74; telephone and telegraph

(See page 11, column 1)



LAW DAY, USA: Meeting at a Law luncheon at Holiday Inn are (left to right) Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan; Samuel G. Creden, president of the First National Bank of Niles, who received the Berrien county bar association's Liberty Bell plaque; and Atty. Francis A. Jones, Berrien county Law Day chairman. (Staff photo)

### Liberty Bell For Creden

#### Niles Banker Gets Berrien Bar Award

First National Bank of Niles President Samuel G. Creden, who wouldn't give any of his first 48 years for the 11 he has lived in Southwestern Michigan, was yesterday presented the Berrien County Bar Association Liberty Bell plaque.

The Liberty Bell plaque, the association's highest award, is given annually to a layman who in the opinion of the bar, has done the most to uphold the principles of constitutional government.

The award was presented to Creden by Atty. Donald Dick at a Law Day luncheon at Holiday Inn attended by some 300 bar association members, Kiwanians and Rotarians. Guest speaker was Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan.

#### LIKES MICHIGAN

Creden, in receiving the award, said he liked living in Michigan and wouldn't trade it for anything. He has been a resident of Niles since January 1956. Formerly, he was vice president of the Northern Trust company of Chicago.

His activities include president of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan; director of the French Paper company, Niles; vice president of the Niles Industrial Development corporation; director of the Pickwick Club and Signal Point Club; Niles; director and treasurer of Fernwood, Incorporated, Niles; director and treasurer of the Downtown Niles Area Development corporation and a member of the Niles Charter Commission.

Under his administration at the First National Bank, deposits in a ten year period have increased from \$12.9 million to \$30.5 million; and loans from \$4.4 million to \$35.7 million. One office has increased to eight in five communities and employs from 43 to 157.

#### ATTEND COURT

Prior to the luncheon law members attended a court session in Berrien county building where 16 foreigners were sworn in as citizens by county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke. Each of the new citizens received an American flag.

Justice Brennan, in a short speech to the new citizens, said they were experiencing something that no native born citizen would ever experience, in pledging allegiance to another nation.

## Korea Holds Election Wednesday

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park today ended his campaign for re-election with a strong denial of opposition charges that he plans to send 50,000 more troops to Vietnam if he is returned to office.

The front-running challenger, former President Yun Po-sun, wound up his campaign with a renewal of charges that Park's Democratic Republican party is using "an astronomical sum of illegal election funds to buy votes."

The election is Wednesday with nearly 14 million South Koreans eligible to vote.

Annuals in Shady Acres. —Adv.

## JUSTICE BRENNAN:

### Virtue Over Vice?-- America Must Choose

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

The perpetuity of the United States depends on the development of its laws, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan told a crowd of 300 Michigan Bar Association members, Kiwanians and Rotarians at a Law Day luncheon Monday.

The future may not be seen, he said, but it can be dimly conjured by looking at the past and present. How law is developed today will decide how future generations look at the man of today.

Brennan spoke at the Holiday Inn south of Benton Harbor.

"We must weave well and wisely," he said.

Brennan said he did not want

this generation labelled rapists and squabblers.

"We want it said of us by future generations that we were a virtuous people . . . (who) choose virtue over vice . . . accepted responsibility for our wrongdoing . . . expected to be punished for our crimes . . . judged ourselves sternly and justly and the weight of our judgment molded our character."

#### DENY TRUTH

Brennan said he has seen for a long time in our nation and in law, "a creeping denial of the truth about human nature." Man attempts to use impersonal, collective terms to describe problems, he said.

Man talks of crime — not criminals — and looks for

solutions from agencies, monies and studies ad infinitum.

This waste and foolishness derives from the mistaken notion that man is the product of his environment and can be oriented to want only those things good for himself and inoffensive to his fellow man, Brennan said.

"It just isn't going to happen," he said.

"No act of Congress can repeal the laws of human nature. Nor can the President abolish free will by executive order. Not even the Supreme Court can destroy human responsibility by declaring it unconstitutional."

Man is a creature of God, obligated to serve and obey Him, Brennan said. On the other hand, he is also an image in His likeness and possesses free will to choose how or whether to serve His Creator.

#### CAN CHOOSE

"The plain truth is that man is capable of doing wrong — he can sin — he can deliberately choose not to do what nature and reason require him to do — and he can purposely and freely do what nature and reason proscriber and prohibit.

"This is the great glory of human existence.

"This is what distinguishes you and me from cats and dogs. Unless a man has the capacity — the ability to do what is wrong — he can gain no reward, nor can he earn any praise for doing what is right."

Freedom and responsibility go hand in hand, he said, and any system of law which relieves us of responsibility for what we do wrong deprives us of freedom, denies our basic human nature and nurtures destruction.

Brennan extracted a definition of law from Thomas Aquinas as a rule of reason,

(See page 11, column 1)



SUPERSONIC CONTRACT SIGNED: The principals join together behind a model of the proposed U.S. supersonic transport plane after a contract was signed Monday at the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington to build two prototypes of the plane. From left are: Lowell P. Mickelwait, Vice President of Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash.; Maj. Gen. J. C. Maxwell, FAA Director of Supersonic Development; FAA Administrator Gen. William F. McKee; and George McTigue of General Electric, who will build the engines. (AP Wire-photo)

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Editorials

Andrews And The Tax Collector Compromise

A tentative agreement was reached Friday in the Berrien county circuit court over the disputed status of certain functions conducted by Andrews University at Berrien Springs.

The argument first arose three years ago by the Oronoko assessor placing a print shop and bindery, a wood shop and a service center housing a food market, barber shop and beauty shop, on the tax rolls.

The university protested the assessment as reaching into the exemption Michigan grants to educational and religious organizations.

All of these commercial activities, the school people urged, are not in the same class as private enterprise, but are an essential ingredient in Andrews' teaching program. Its student employment, they maintained, is integral to the work-study method used in many institutions.

The assessor took the position that selling goods and services to non-university consumers is a far cry from a student co-op for books or meals and is a direct competitor with private sources in that regard. The educational feature of the operation, he contended, runs a poor second to the income producing purpose.

Behind the discussions has been a long festering complaint among some small businessmen in the area that Andrews' competition in printing, woodworking and other functions is more than the private operator can meet.

The tax exemption, they contend, is a shelter they don't enjoy; and while pay scales have nothing to do with property taxation, the student rates as compared to those payable to other employees have been criticized as another competitive edge for the school.

The school and the assessor went to court three years ago on their disagreement.

Friday's agreement narrows the gap between them almost to the vanishing point.

Andrews concedes the taxable nature of most of this commercial activity. The assessor agrees the activity has or can have some educational aspect. This will be reviewed annually.

Although not at issue in the suit, Andrews agreed that employee housing on or near the school's grounds should go on the local tax roll.

Judge Byrns commended the contestants for settling the argument and we would like to add a similar thought in praise of inflexibility becoming infused with elasticity.

Tax exemption for religious, educational and charitable purposes is as old in this country as the Pilgrims debarking from the Mayflower.

Every state has a statutory exemption of some kind for that purpose and the federal income tax has similarly recognized it since taking effect in 1913.

The supporting theory is to encourage such activities in the thought that their mental output intangibly improves the economy as a whole.

A more practical consideration, dating from colonial time is that schools and churches could exist through charity alone and it would be inconsistent for the state to levy upon an alms recipient.

This attitude is coming under strong and frequent attack today. Its critics say the poor church mouse is myth and has been replaced by a foundation type of agglomerated wealth which should be controlled and regulated in the same manner as privately held capital.

As applied to churches, many lawyers feel recent decisions on the constitutional issue of separating church and state might impel the Supreme Court to striking down their tax exemption completely. Not only would a church owned rental property go on the tax roll, the edifice itself would also.

This argument, most apparently, is resisted as strenuously as it is propounded; and when the country finally wades through some current disputes, for example, civil rights, this tax exemption could well be the next major political squabble.

Sensing this, some charitable groups are moving toward the consensus which Andrews and the Oronoko township authorities reached last week.

Both rate a hearty hand clap.

The Struggle Goes On

The concept of the federal government having the responsibility to provide in some degree for the financial security, opportunity and physical well-being of the citizens of the United States is fully entrenched. It has been implemented by the Social Security System, medicare, educational assistance, pensions and subsidies to various groups of citizens, business enterprises and programs to aid training and employment. The ways in which federal funds are now transferred to private citizens are many. Their number and the amounts of money involved grow larger with every session of Congress.

This adds up to the fact that a U.S. welfare state now exists, the only question is how far is it to go in shouldering the individual's responsibilities and to what extent will the nation accept federal control of states, local communities and private citizens.

The President has recommended enlargement of programs dealing with urban and rural poverty. Congressional resistance to these requests is mounting. A 20 per cent increase in social security benefits has been asked along with higher levies on employers and employees. The mood of both Republicans and Conservative Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee new indicates there will probably be increases in benefits and taxes on a substantially more modest basis than the Administration has suggested. Requested expansion of poverty programs will run up against the disposition to examine the efficiency and effectiveness of activities and spending already authorized in these areas.

One of the most hotly debated welfare issues will arise over the President's ambitious plans to expand the federal-state public assistance programs that now provide monthly cash payments to 7 million people at an annual cost of around \$7 billion. Administration proposals would increase the cost some 10 per cent by 1969 and split it between the states and the federal government.

A recent Wall Street Journal article reports, "Federal financing of welfare would be substantially enlarged in the poorest states. Federal control would be tightened in all states by requiring every state welfare agency to pay the needy the full amount of money calculated as necessary to cover essential living costs: Shelter, clothing, food and other basics."

Resistance to the plan will develop over the latter part, because at present, state welfare payments are not required to meet these essential living costs if state revenues are not adequate.

The Journal article observes, "Many states impose dollar limits on monthly relief payments in order to save money and avoid complaints of too much liberality. Only 17 states, including New York, Connecticut and New Jersey pay 100 per cent of their own standards for needy families; Alabama, Alaska, Florida and Mississippi, by contrast, all pay less than 40 per cent."

Many feel that the federal government has no business establishing standards for the states and then telling them how much more they will have to spend to meet them. If the measure passes, there will undoubtedly be heavy pressure to enlarge federal financial participation and with this in all likelihood would come a corresponding increase in federal control of state welfare programs.

KEY MAN



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

TWO PROMOTED AT WELDON

—1 Year Ago—

Two promotions were announced this week by Merline Hanson, vice president of Weldon Tool and Engineering Co. of three Oaks. Jack Covert, former assistant chief engineer, has been promoted to sales representative general tooling throughout the United States and John Koziel has been promoted from tool designer to assistant chief engineer, replacing Covert.

Covert has been with the Three Oaks firm for six years where his entire time has been spent in the engineering department. Koziel is also a six-year veteran in the engineering department.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS CHOSEN

—10 Years Ago—

The new president and secretary of the Student Council of St. Joseph Catholic high school will attend the Michigan Student council conference in Detroit Saturday.

Elected Wednesday were Kenneth Meyers, president; Michael Brennan, vice president; Patricia O'Donnell, treasurer.

Karen Spangenberg who was elected secretary has been named to summarize one of the four section discussions at the

SAY MANDALAY IN JAP HANDS

—25 Years Ago—

The Japanese, striking with overwhelming force, were drawing the strings on Mandalay today but even the battle for Burma's former capital became a sideshow as the invaders' northward drive from Lashio cast China's grave new peril into a clear light.

The Tokyo radio reported this morning that Japanese troops already were in possession of Mandalay but authoritative quarters in London said there was no immediate confirmation from British or Chinese sources. Mandalay was pocketed with the invaders now standing northwest as well as northeast of the city and the British falling back, systematically blowing up bridges and putting every possible barrier in the enemy's path, according to yesterday's report.

ON JURY

—35 Years Ago—

J.B. Dormer left this morning for Grand Rapids to serve on the federal jury.

WIN PRIZES

—15 Years Ago—

Miss Jane Kell won first prize in an essay contest conducted by the D.A.R. Second award went to Miss Evelyn Krieger.

VIADUCT OPEN

—35 Years Ago—

The new Park street viaduct between Lake Boulevard and Pine street over the Pere Marquette river railway tracks has been completed and is now open for traffic.

BOARD ORGANIZED

—75 Years Ago—

The new school board has been organized with Mayor L.I. McLin as president and George E. Smith, secretary.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Many men, says a National Association of Men's Sports Wear Buyers spokesman, are getting away from coats and pants that match as being too monotonous. Not here — they've always suited us.

It's reported that many youngsters have switched from marijuana and are now smoking baked banana peel scrapings. Fruits of a misspent youth?

This banana peel business is further evidence of how today's kooks slavishly follow what's supposed to be the fad. Simply another case of "Monkey see — Monkey do"?

Private railroad cars are still popular with many top executives and folk who have sufficient lucre to loaf luxuriously, a business newspaper reveals. Imagine being rich enough to give jet transport plane travel the air!

Those private cars bring back the image of old-time cho-choo travel except we doubt if there are any hoboes riding the rods underneath.

Shirts bearing the printed sayings and thoughts of Mao Tse-tung are now offered for sale in Red China. Mao's taking a chance — the idea could prove to be a washout.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Last year Congress passed a widely acclaimed law to provide for rank-and-file financing of presidential election campaigns. The fund would be raised from taxpayers who would voluntarily indicate whether \$1 of their Internal Revenue Service payment should be set aside for campaign financing for both major political parties on a non-discriminatory basis.

Some members of Congress obviously have had second thoughts about the matter and the Senate has voted tentatively to repeal the measure. Admittedly, the law needed some refinements — to provide for third party financing for one thing — but it was a great improvement over the present system of raising money from "fat cats" who expected something tangible in the way of favors and influence in return.

There is a belief in Washington that some of the senators who voted for repeal did so not on the merits of the proposal but because it would assist the campaign of the leader of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

Historically the Democratic National Committee has experienced much more difficulty than its Republican counterpart in raising presidential campaign money.

Obviously, opposing Republican senators do not have the strength in the Senate to muster a majority without the active support of numerous dissident Democrats.

If the Senate should sustain its tentative repealer vote, the House probably will go along with the idea. First, there is a smaller margin of Democrats loyal to President Johnson there. Second, the House has a larger portion of newly-elected Republican and Democratic members, the former vocally opposed to the administration, and the latter under no particular obligation to it.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

On an inspection tour to Vietnam, a top Army officer resented the presence of a very shy, puny civilian on his committee. He had been instructed particularly to give this civilian all the advance briefing he possibly could, so, trying unsuccessfully to hide his distaste, he handed the civilian a book outlining the whole history and culture of Vietnam, and suggested, "Begin reading this now, and with a lot of luck, you just may digest it in six months." "That's possible," said the little man calmly. "It only took me two months to write it."

PRESIDENTS ON PRESIDENCY:

WOODROW WILSON: "The office of President requires the constitution of an athlete, the patience of a mother, and the endurance of an early Christian."

WARREN HARDING: "Often I don't seem able to grasp the fact that I actually am President."

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Editor and General Manager

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Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The rabies panic button is pushed whenever a child is bitten by a dog. With it comes confusion, anxiety and indecision as to how to proceed to protect the victim.

News papers do not deliberately play up a rabies scare, but rather try to present a sane picture to prevent further bites and, more especially, outline the preventative approach to this still dangerous disease.

Let us first outline a series of dos and don'ts that must be taught children to prevent the possibility of being bitten by animals.

(1) Never pet a dog or any other animal without first asking the owner if the dog likes to be petted and is friendly. Many sweet looking, gentle animals with soulful eyes are "biters."

TALK SOFTLY

(2) Extend your hand slowly, talk softly, and let the dog approach you. Let him smell your hand before you pet him.

(3) Animals resent being petted or being disturbed when they are eating. Don't try to remove food or a bone even if you know the animal well.

(4) Never attempt to play with an animal who is tied or confined to an automobile. Don't tease animals.

If despite these simple precautions a child is bitten, especially by a strange dog, a definite mode of action must be started. To realize the importance of this, let me first tell you something about the disease itself.

MAY BE FATAL

Rabies is a disease which is transmitted by dogs, squirrels, cats, bats, foxes, skunks, raccoons and other animals. If the rabies virus is present in the saliva of the animal when it bites a human, the disease

process begins. This virus has an affinity for nervous tissue, and may travel to the brain and produce the serious complications which, when untreated, may be fatal.

The panic that is produced is hardly necessary when one considers that not one single case of rabies has occurred in major cities of this country during the past 20 years. This does not mean, however, that an animal bite can be neglected.

TESTED FOR RABIES

The animal in question should be caught and kept under observation by the health authorities. They will determine by a series of tests if the animal has rabies. Most household dogs have been vaccinated against rabies and the possibility of transmitting the disease to humans is therefore negligible.

After any animal bite the wound should be carefully cleaned with lots of warm water and soap. Only physicians should cauterize wounds if they think it is necessary. The self use of acids may do more harm than good.

Here now is the great point of confusion. Should the victim be given the rabies vaccine, or should the entire matter be forgotten?

STRANGE MYTH

A strange myth has grown without any scientific truth that the vaccines for rabies are exceedingly painful. This is not true.

Even if it were painful, the victim must be given its advantages if the health authorities believe it to be necessary. They, in conjunction with the family physician, take into consideration all the factors before making the decision to inject a vaccine and to choose the particular kind.

It is a point of great interest that a vaccine may soon be available to protect everyone permanently against the possibility of rabies.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ 972  
♥ 53  
♦ 7642  
♣ 9854

WEST  
♠ Q103  
♥ A K J 10 9  
♦ 95  
♣ 63

EAST  
♠ K J 8 5 4  
♥ Q 8 7 6 4  
♦ 73  
♣ J

SOUTH  
♠ A 6  
♥ A K Q J 10  
♦ A K Q 10 7 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♦ 3♥ Pass 5♦ Pass  
7♣

Opening lead — king of hearts.

I am indebted to Mr. B. T. W. Hoare of Johannesburg, S. Africa, for sending me this hand played in a tournament some 30 years ago. The deal highlights the principle that in choosing a trump suit it is not always best for a side to choose the suit in which it has the greatest combined length.

The hands where this principle applies are relatively rare, but when the occasion does arise, the reward is usually worthwhile, as it was in this case.

Mr. Hoare (South) and his partner were playing the Culbertson (1934) system, as were most of the other players in the event. The two club opening was forcing to game and showed at least 5½ honor tricks.

The two notrump response indicated less than 1½ honor tricks, a method of denying strength still in popular use today.

The cuebid of four hearts by South showed first control of the suit and requested North to choose between clubs and diamonds as trump, bearing in mind that South had more clubs than diamonds, since he had bid them first.

North diagnosed the situation very accurately when he decided to bid five diamonds even though he knew the combined club holding was longer than the combined diamond holding. The thought that South probably had 2-5-5-6 distribution, in which case diamonds was likely to be the better trump suit as the clubs could then be used for the purpose of discarding spades from dummy and thus avoiding a spade loser.

And that was exactly how it worked out after South boldly contracted for a grand slam in diamonds. Declarer ruffed the heart lead, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed six clubs on which he discarded two spades from dummy, and then ruffed a spade to produce 13 tricks.

This was one trick more than he could have made with clubs as trumps.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the third largest of the Mediterranean islands.

2. Name the birthplace of Joan of Arc.

3. For what was Cleopatra's father best-known?

4. What is a gandy dancer?

5. What was the international distress signal prior to 1911?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1945, the Allies announced the unconditional surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and southern and western Austria.

BORN TODAY

Born in 1729, Princess Sophia of Anhalt-Zerbst, Catherine II (the Great) was married to Peter III, heir to the Russian throne, to strengthen ties between Prussia and Russia.

She was rechristened upon her reception into the Russian Orthodox Church.

Fifteen years of married life with moronic Peter were a miserable experience, but became Catherine's means to power.

Upon the death of Empress Elizabeth (1762), Peter took the throne, but a palace revolution led by one of Catherine's lovers removed the subnormal Peter and may have caused his death, which occurred shortly after.

Catherine's 34-year reign as

IT'S BEEN SAID

Ignorance gives a sort of eternity to prejudice, and perpetuity to error.—Robert Hall.

YOUR FUTURE

Conditions steady themselves and improve. Today's child will be mathematically or scientifically talented.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Cyprus.  
2. Domremy.  
3. He was an accomplished flautist.  
4. A man who inspects railroad ties.  
5. CDQ.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1967

## UNIQUE STATUE TO ADORN NEW BH LIBRARY



ICARUS THEME: This is closeup of Icarus theme statue that will be placed in new Benton Harbor public library. At 500 to 700 pounds it will be world's largest stainless steel satuary.

### Spirit Of Flight Is Gift Of Mendel

#### Distinguished Sculptor Creating 'Icarus'

When Benton Harbor's new public library is completed this fall, a stainless steel statue by a distinguished Michigan sculptor will occupy the center of attention in the main lobby.

Donald F. Snyder of Birmingham was commissioned to create the statue by Herbert Mendel, president of Benton Harbor's Michigan Standard Alloys Company.

The \$10,000 grant for the original work has been made by the Michigan Standard Alloys—Arthur Sidney Mendel Foundation, named after Herbert Mendel's late father.

The statue—a gleaming abstraction of a form in flight—has already been modeled, after what artist Snyder describes as the Icarus theme.

Icarus, a figure in Greek mythology, was the son of Daedalus, who, escaping with his father from Crete by means of artificial wings, flew so high that the sun melted the wax that fastened the wings and he fell into the sea and drowned.

**FASCINATING MYTH**  
In an interview here, Snyder said he has long been pre-

occupied with the tale of Icarus.

"It represents a search for something that's always beyond us—whether it's flying, the search for God, or the search for knowledge."

Snyder has sculpted other Icarus figures, but this one will be unique in two respects: It will be world's largest stainless steel sculpture, weighing 500 to 700 pounds; and it will be Snyder's first Icarus on which the wings are not tied down.

"I know man can't flap his wings and fly," explained Snyder, "so in all my previous Icarus figures I had the wings tied down; Icarus couldn't break loose. But for some reason the wings are free" on his latest version.

Snyder, 42, a Marine during World War II, is a strapping man who is now sculptor in residence of the Bloomfield (Mich.) Art Association.

#### NATIONALLY FAMED

His "lost wax" process of casting stainless steel is believed unique in the world today. He is widely regarded as one of America's most innovative and accomplished young artists.

His bronze and stainless steel figures occupy prominent places in several of the nation's most advanced architectural structures.

One of his latest works is "The Mill." This is a 193-pound stainless steel figure commissioned by Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. for its reception lobby at the company's new Pittsburgh headquarters.

Another recent work is a 19-foot bronze called "The Plaza." It was done for a swank shopping plaza in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

"The Ninth" was sculpted for "The House of Excellence" in Laguna Beach, Calif., a project designed to show advanced uses of stainless steel and other modern materials for more carefree living.

Snyder's largest steel sculpture prior to his latest Icarus was a figure of Christ in the crucifixion pose.

#### STUDIED PAINTING

Icarus on his base will be nine feet high. Snyder said part of his inspiration for the statue came from a painting by the Flemish artist, Pieter Brueghel.

The painting showed Icarus splashing in the sea after he had fallen from the sky. Nearby, but paying no attention from the shore were people busily engaged in everyday



**PATRON:** Herbert Mendel, president of Benton Harbor's Michigan Standard Alloys, emerges from building framework after tour to view construction progress on city's new public library. Mendel commissioned distinguished Birmingham, Mich., artist to create original Icarus statue that will stand in lobby of library when it's completed this autumn. (Staff photo)



**THE ARTIST:** Donald F. Snyder of Birmingham, Mich., (right) holds model of nine-foot high stainless steel statue he will sculpt for new Benton Harbor library. With Snyder is Ray Mittan, WHJB newscaster and president of library board (Staff photo)

## Adviser Says Don't Close Ship, Port

### Keep Streets Open, SJ Commission Is Told

Barton-Aschman Associates, a Chicago-based planning consultant, recommended Monday night to the St. Joseph city commission against blockading either Ship or Port streets, the north and south boundaries respectively for Urban Renewal Block 4.

Leland Hill, city manager, to whom the report was addressed, read the report to the commission which accepted it, without comment, for filing.

Closing off either street, said Barton-Aschman, would create major impediments to an orderly traffic flow in the downtown area, reduce desirable access for the riverfront sector, and probably interfere with future State Highway Department plans to extend Ship and Port streets, full length, as one-way traffic carriers.

Specifically, the report clamps the lid on any thought of sealing off either street adjacent to Block 4 to provide additional space to develop the block commercially, with particular emphasis on a downtown motel.

This included a mall for State street, an apartment or office structure on Block 4, and a motel on Block 3.

**BLOW TO PROPOSAL**  
This presumably would eliminate Mar-Kay Development, Inc., owners of the local Holiday Inn, from getting into Block 4 with a large scale motel.

Mar-Kay recently proposed a 200-unit motel and an 800-person dining room on Block 4 if more space could be provided.

First choice was Block 3 overlooking the harbor where the federally-financed senior citizens housing project has been scheduled for construction. This would include the intervening Port street, either by direct take-over or through an overhead connector.

Second choice was taking half of Ship street and a small parking lot at Ship and Main streets.

St. Joseph merchants vehemently protested closing Ship street, and the senior citizens contest any move which could block or delay their project.

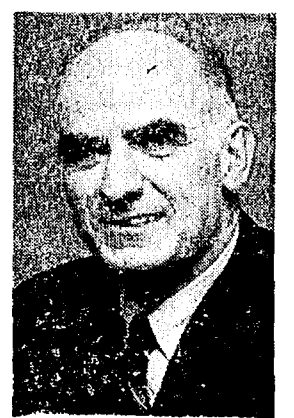
**IN THE CLEAR**  
The Barton-Aschman comment apparently leaves Andrew S. Olipra, a Chicago promoter, still in the running for a smaller motel (60 units), a restaurant and filling station on Block 4 only.

Olipra, however, had offered to build a larger installation (100 rooms or better) if the city would sell him Port street and the parking lot on Block 3.

The report leaves a high rise apartment plan, submitted a week ago to the commission by John S. Stubblefield, president of The Peoples State Bank, in the clear.

Stubblefield has offered to put up the multi-million structure using Block 4 only.

The St. Joseph Planning commission called for the Barton-Aschman study on April 20. At that time, Mar-Kay and Olipra were the only known bidders for Block 4. Previously the city commission had called upon the



DR. ROBERT PLUMMER

## Rumors Of Resignation Are Denied

### Dr. Plummer Is Not Leaving LMC

A denial of rumors that he has submitted his resignation as president of Lake Michigan college was made today by Dr. Robert Plummer.

He said he has not resigned here and that he has not signed any contracts elsewhere.

Rumors to the effect the LMC head was planning to leave the Berrien college have been heard in several quarters in the last week.

Rumors were to the effect the weight of the double job of directing the college operation and at the same time overseeing the planning and financing for the new campus were taking a drain on the health of the college head.

## BUDGET SHEDS LIGHT

### Brighter BH Sure; Newer One--Maybe

A brighter Benton Harbor was authorized last night by the city commission which also scheduled a meeting Thursday to act on a newer Benton Harbor.

The brightness was contained in the \$2,654,471 city budget that was adopted unanimously. It provides that all incandescent lights be replaced by mercury vapor and lights be installed in the middle of standard length blocks where there is no illumination now.

City Manager Don Stewart estimated about 95 per cent of the residential areas currently are lighted by incandescent bulbs. He urged the project be started as soon as possible and recommended drafting a temporary agreement with Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Described as a needed public safety measure, the new lights will add about \$20,000 onto the city's yearly power bill with I&M.

#### MORE POLICEMEN

The final version of the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 was \$25,179 higher than the one presented by Stewart two months ago. The increases were \$20,000 for the market operating budget and the rest for general contingency. The appropriations also include hiring five more policemen and wage increases of up to 10 per cent for employees.

The commission will act on a new city Thursday when it takes up a resolution asking federal aid for a federal grant to plan a demonstration city. The project will be bilateral with Benton township.

Stewart said a May 1 deadline for filing the application was extended to May 8 so the city and township can get in under the wire. An anonymous donor has pledged \$10,000 as the municipalities' share of the cost. The federal government will put up 80 per cent of the bill if the application is granted.

The city and Benton township also will be required to establish a seven-member "Community Progress Commission" to act as joint planning body for the project area bounded by the airport on the north, Paw Paw avenue and Valley drive on the west, Britain on the south, Euclid avenue on the east.

The problem of slums, low income residents and community services.

#### NO APOLOGY

In other matters: Stewart reported he could issue no apology for city personnel involved in a complaint by Donald E. Finehout, a heating firm employee, who said last week that a police officer talked "nasty" to him during a telephone conversation.

Stewart said that knowing Det. Alfred Edwards from observation of his work, Edwards would be the least likely officer to use profanity in handling an investigation. Stewart added that where the building and inspection department had checked work of Finehout's firm the furnace installation was of good quality.

Finehout charged last week that publicity about an alleged furnace racket caused him to lose his job at Complete Heating Service, 999 Pipestone street. Finehout and two other men were named in warrants the next day alleging violation of the state contractors residential

**STATE AIDS**  
The market board gets a \$10,000 advertising appropriation from the state. City Manager Don Stewart said the funds must go for material that promote Michigan produce. Plugs that are strictly for the wholesale market are the market board's responsibility.

Newspapers throughout the midwest also will receive pictures and recipes describing how to prepare Michigan grown fruit.

Stewart reported the weather has impeded market development. The retail market building scheduled for completion yesterday will be delayed a week to 10 days. The roof has been erected and the floor poured, leaving installation of siding.

All 16 retail stalls have been rented and there is a waiting list.

licensing act. The warrants, authorized by the prosecutor's office, alleged sale and installation of a furnace by unlicensed contractors.

#### MORE APPRAISALS

The commission authorized additional appraisals for nine parcels of property in condemnation by urban renewal. Edward Deyo of Kalamazoo was hired to conduct the appraisals and provide expert testimony in court for a maximum fee of \$3,600.

Purchase of property at 360 Colfax, Shurn's Barber shop, by urban renewal was approved for \$11,500. A \$100 payment was voted for liability insurance in the urban renewal area. Premiums are paid on an installment basis according to the amount of property under urban renewal jurisdiction.

Merchant George Rahn said the Benton Harbor Downtown Association had raised more than \$300 for a float in the Blossom Parade and wondered if the commission couldn't chip in an equal amount. Mayor Wilbert Smith later polled commissioners who agreed, providing "City of Benton Harbor, is on the float."

Commissioner F. J. Joseph Plough suggested the city study the possibility of a Viet Nam memorial, similar to the one commemorating World War I and II dead.

#### CAPTAINS NEEDED

The mayor said block captains are needed for neighborhood improvement projects. Volunteers can contact Louis Joseph, city chairman.

A proclamation by Gov. Romney commending the United Sisterhood of Detroit for its project of brotherhood was read by the mayor. He also proclaimed May 7-14 as Music Week.

The student council of Columbus school was praised for its civic interest in attending the commission meeting.

Dance permits were granted to Delta Debutantes May 6 and the Mellow Fellows May 13, both at Seely McCord school.

#### Minor Fire At St. Joseph Dump

St. Joseph firemen spent from 3:30 to 4 p.m. yesterday extinguishing a small fire in the industrial avenue dump.

#### Boy's Bike Stolen

Paul Nelson, 1015 Church street, St. Joseph, reported to St. Joseph police his 26-inch, red bicycle was stolen from the bike rack at Washington school, yesterday.

activities.

"It struck me that this is somewhat like what we have today in many places," Snyder said. "People so often seem wrapped up solely in their own business, disinterested in others, no one feeling responsibility for his neighbor."

Asked if the fact that Icarus' wings are free in his latest statue means the artist is growing more optimistic about people, Snyder could only comment that he felt compelled to free the wings but can't specifically explain why. "It's just part of what an artist feels," he smiled.

#### OLD PROCESS

Snyder's "lost wax" casting process is an age-old method that fell into disuse centuries ago. He became interested through art studies and watching steel poured in foundries.

He makes a model in wax. Then he creates ceramic moulds, around sections of the model. There are seven layers of varying coarseness on each mould. Each layer is dipped eight to 12 times. Each layer takes a week to 10 days to cure.

The wax is finally burned out of the moulds. The moulds are then heated to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Molten steel is poured into the moulds through a series of cleverly contrived spruing tubes.

The moulds are removed and (See page 11, sec 1, col. 8)

Special rubbish service will be provided in St. Joseph township this Saturday—and next—Supervisor Orval Benson reminded his constituents today.

On the next two Saturdays the township's rubbish hauler will gather up large items not usually collected. Benson said the pickups were timed with spring cleaning.

**S. J. TWP.**  
**Special Junk Pickup Next 2 Saturdays**

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**\$37,500 Price Tag Put  
On Half Block In S.J.**

St. Joseph city fathers last night approved a \$37,500 price tag for the south half of Block 6 in the city urban renewal area sought by Consumers Coal and Oil Co. for an office building.

A resolution unanimously okaying the price further authorizes St. Joseph Urban Renewal Director C. Thomas Daley to take the next step in the sale—seeking approval of the price from the federal Housing and Urban Development agency.

Next, said City Atty. A.G. (Pete) Preston, Jr., is a contract specifying details of construction.

The price, Preston said, equals \$1 a square foot. The sale area is bounded on three sides by Ship, Church and Court streets and on the north by the half-block line.

It includes the former Larry Bell insurance agency and St. Joe Monument Works.

Consumers Coal and Oil president John Kinney has said his firm would build either a two or three-story office building—the height depending on the amount of available parking—with construction to begin within eight months of his receipt of title to the land.

Last night city commissioners also appointed a planning commission, hired an assistant city attorney, okayed a lease for construction of a hangar at the Twin Cities airport, and approved a resolution on closing state highways in the city for repairs.

Granting a request for an assistant by Atty. Preston, commissioners approved hiring Atty. Wilbur L. Schillinger, a 1965 graduate of Detroit College of Law with offices at 143 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, and a residence at 910 Elm street, St. Joseph.

Atty. Preston said Schillinger probably will prosecute violations of city ordinances once or twice weekly at an hourly rate yet to be determined.

The new planning commission member is Douglas Landis, of 700½ Pine street, an employee of Blake's, Inc., clothing store in St. Joseph. His term expires May 1, 1970. Landis replaces Fritz Stueland.

The highways resolution that city commissioners approved, said City Manager Leland Hill, asks the state highway department to give St. Joseph one year's right to close off state-controlled streets in the city for

repairs. In the past, he said, the city has had to appeal to the department for the right to close streets each time repairs were needed.

St. Joseph commissioners were joined last night by Benton Harbor commissioners in approving a lease with the Beaudoin-Stueland Electric Co. of Benton Harbor for construction of a \$20-\$25,000 steel hangar at the Twin City airport. The company pays construction, which the cities count as rent for 10 years.

At the end of a decade, the title to the hangar will revert to the airport board.

Commissioners also:

- Held a "second resolution" that carries legal formalities two-thirds of the way toward paving an alley between Niles and South State streets from Columbia avenue to Boham.
- Next, the commission will assess property owners for construction.
- Unanimously approved an annual poppy sale on the afternoon of May 26 and morning of May 27 by American Legion Post No. 163.
- And approved bills, pay-rolls and library board expenses totaling \$94,111.89.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1967

## SOUTH HAVEN NEGROES TELL HOUSING WOES



ACROSS THE LAKE: Jay Reitz, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reitz, found cluster of red, white and blue balloons in top of tall pine tree in front of Reitz home on Pardee road east of New Troy. An attached card said balloons were released the same day (Friday) from Goodland school, Racine, Wis., as a science class experiment. Jay, a New Troy school first grader, returned the card to the Racine school. One of the balloons burst on the air trip from Racine 85 miles to the northwest on the other side of Lake Michigan. (Esther Klupp photo)

### Ask Help In Finding Good Homes

Discrimination  
Blamed; Not  
Lack Of Money

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—A delegation of Negro citizens from South Haven's south side last night appealed to the city council for help in providing decent and adequate housing for Negroes and especially low-income families in the community.

William (Hoscoe) Pearson, who acted as spokesman for the group, told the council that the city's program of demolishing old houses has probably worsened the housing problem and asked that something be done to get new homes or possibly a public housing program started on some of those vacant lots.

Pearson reported individual cases where residents in the area were paying high rent to live in one or two-room shacks with only cold running water. He complained that Negroes are steered by local real estate agents to renting or purchasing property in specific areas and said that Negroes with good paying jobs and good credit have had trouble getting loans to make home improvements.

Pearson's remarks were supported by numerous citizens who told of their own trouble in securing housing and loans in South Haven.

One resident, Willis Nelson, 310 Humphrey, said he came home from the service in 1962 with \$3,000 in his pocket and wanted to buy a house. He said he was only able to purchase a shack that "wasn't worth the ground it stood on" and has



NEW CITIZENS: Sixteen foreigners became American citizens Law Day when they were sworn in by county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke. Present were (seated, left to right) Berrien county Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan, and Berrien county Circuit Judge Chester Byrns. New citizens included (front row, left to right) Robert (Czechoslovakia) and Anna Hoffman (Austria), 168 Grand Boulevard, Benton Harbor; Mary Ann Bussey, 154 Hanley drive, St. Joseph (Scotland); Dorothy Carden, 1126 Maynard drive, Benton Harbor (Scotland); Jeannine J. Howarth, 316 North Ber-

rien street, New Buffalo (France); Greta and Horst Jendralski, 3884 Windsor drive, St. Joseph (Germany); Mitsue Rose, 1638 Cherry street, Niles (Japan). Second row: Petrus and Annelma Jansen, 115 Terrecoupe road, Buchanan (Netherlands); Knud E. R. Thomsen, Berrien Springs (Denmark); Phyllis Anna Layman, Berrien street, Eau Claire (Shanghai, China); Vera Helen Slechtova, 33 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph (Czechoslovakia); John P. Hrycko, 205 Carol avenue, Niles (France); Elmina L. Spitala, route 3, Benton Harbor (Canada); and Edith B. McKee, 1329 Oakdale avenue, Niles (Germany). (Staff photo)

### Vice President Named By Clark

J. R. Wood, McCormack  
Are Advanced

BUCHANAN—John R. Wood has been elected senior vice president for finance and Richard McCormack vice president of Clark Equipment Company.



JOHN R. WOOD



RICHARD MCCORMACK

Announcement of two promotions comes in the wake of last week's advancement of Bert E. Phillips to the post of executive vice president. Phillips previously had been group vice president in charge of Clark's mobile products group since July, 1965.

Wood, the new senior vice president, will remain as treasurer of the company. He joined Clark in 1953 and was elected a vice president in 1956. He has been a director since 1960. He has been president of Clark Equipment Credit Corporation since its founding in 1954.

Before joining Clark, Wood was employed by Time, Inc., and Prentice-Hall, Inc. He also operated his own public accounting firm for five years. He attended Lafayette College and received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State University. He also is a certified public accountant.

Wood is a director of Dodge Manufacturing Corp., Mishawaka, Ind.; Hays Corp., Michigan City, Ind.; and First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan.

McCormack, the company's general counsel, was appointed to that position in 1966. He also is manager of the legal department.

He joined Clark's legal staff in 1948. After serving successively as assistant counsel and counsel for labor, property and services, McCormack became manager of the legal department and was elected assistant secretary in 1962.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Michigan Bar Association and past president of the Berrien County Bar Association. McCormack holds an A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and an LL.B. from the University of Michigan.

### Light Frost Is Forecast For Tonight

Forecast of possible light frost tonight in southwestern Michigan was issued by the Weather Bureau today. Lows of 32 to 38 were predicted for five-foot levels, suggesting that ground level temperatures likely will be lower. Lower ground temperatures could endanger early strawberry buds.

Continuing cool weather is predicted through Wednesday. Southwestern Michigan escaped any serious effects of a storm that spawned a small tornado in Kalamazoo county Monday evening and produced high winds and heavy lightning in the southeastern part of Michigan.

State police reported a tornado, apparently a small one, damaged a house in Cooper

### River Valley Science Fair Set Two Days

THREE OAKS—The River Valley high school will hold its 1967 Science and Art fair Wednesday and Thursday at the high school. The fair is being sponsored by the River Valley Science club with the cooperation of the art department. Dan Harsh, a junior, is the chairman.

The fair will be open to the public both Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

township, Kalamazoo county, and in Portage, 15 miles west of the tornado site, lightning struck a pump house, knocking out part of the town's water supply for several hours.



NOT SO FAST: Michigan Gov. George Romney holds a Negro student back during a question-and-answer session at Atlanta's Morehouse College Monday. Romney asked the student, John Davis of Niagara Falls, N.Y., to wait until he finished answering one question before Davis posed his query. Romney was on a one-day speaking tour of the Atlanta, Ga., area. (AP Wire-photo)

### State Suggests Covert Split School District

COVERT—The Covert board of education last night heard an opinion from State Board of Education officials that Covert board members should consider reorganization of the school district.

Board members said they believe the state wants to split the Covert school district up among South Haven, Coloma or Watervliet and Hartford or Bangor or both of the latter districts.

The opinion that the Covert board should explore the possibilities of reorganization came in a letter which Covert administrators hoped would contain approval for a proposed bond issue to finance a new elementary school. Supt. Lewis Wood said the state board as of Monday had not given a reply to the Covert's board application for a bond issue.

The board appointed canvassers for the annual school district election to be held June 12 at the township hall. Named were F.B. Hoffacker, Mrs. Al Gregory, Mrs. George Harris, Tony Sarno and Andrew Lloyd with Mrs. Donald Van Dyke as alternate.

The terms of Harry Sarno, Spencer Kenny and the Rev. Mrs. A.E. Grice expire this year. All are expected to seek re-election and petitions for several other candidates are being circulated. Sarno is president of the board.

Kenny and H. George Leonard were delegated to meet with school insurance company representatives to review insurance policies concerning coverage for new audio-visual equipment and removal of hot lunch program equipment from insurance coverage.

The board authorized Dr. Wood to arrange for storage of equipment from the discontinued hot lunch program and to sell obsolete items. Sale of a used food freezer for \$50 also was approved.

Eight members of the Citizens Action committee appeared before the board to protest what they called lack of information for parents concerning the need for the eight-million operational tax approved in the special election April 17.

Chairman Samuel Woodhouse and Mrs. Octavia Hawkins, spokesmen for the group, criticized

the sending of a school newsletter home with children. The letter explained the need for extra millage but the two said children did not deliver the letters to their parents.

'EVERYONE WELCOME'

Some board members said the board could not be expected to send special invitations to every group to attend board meetings and the Citizens committee is welcome to send representatives to all regular board sessions.

The board discussed plans to expand the school business office facilities which are across M-140 from the school but took no action.

The board declined an offer from Alfred Hawkins, Covert school teacher, to donate 24 boys baseball uniforms and equipment for the school summer recreation program. Members said the equipment was declined because only the summer swimming instruction program has financial backing of the township board and this would leave any school-supported program without funds.

Bills totaling \$5,010.84 were approved.

demolished 59 buildings that were "unsuitable for habitation" since he has been in office. Sperry said he didn't feel the city's program for clearing dilapidated housing has created more of a housing problem, but he agreed that it hadn't solved the housing situation either.

"If we want to do something about the area, we are going to have to go into a public housing project," said Sperry. He added, however, that efforts by the council and local realtors last year to secure federal assistance for public housing in the neighborhood were unsuccessful.

"We were told that the only way to make the area suitable for F.H.A. is to completely clear the entire area and replat it for larger lots," the mayor said.

He said he has personally been unable to solve the problem to date and invited any suggestions from the action committee.

The council received two petitions for street paving in the same neighborhood, for work on Humphrey and Cable streets. City Atty. William Brown also advised the council that members have the legal authority to declare these neighborhood street projects a public necessity.

Members instructed City Manager Fred Timmer to secure plans and specifications for installation of curbs and gutters, grading and paving on Fruit street. A petition was submitted for this work at the last council session.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council reviewed a proposed civil defense program prepared by Fire Chief Leslie Olmstead, who was appointed local civil defense director last week.

The program would establish a disaster committee composed of the mayor, city manager and Olmstead which would act as a central coordinating unit in case of major disaster. It would call for services of city departments, local churches and businesses as well as a mutual aid program set up by county firemen.

Timmer said it was important that the city have some kind of emergency program since Van Buren county no longer has a civil defense program. He said it may amount to some cost, but that most of the disaster work would be done by city personnel.

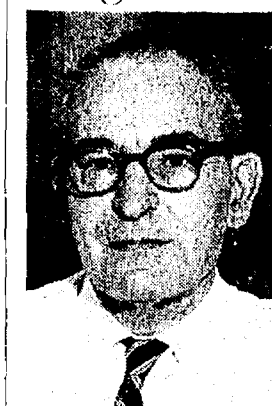
The council voted to accept a bid from Houting and Meusen Wrecking Co. of Holland to demolish the Myers and Hutchins building on Quaker street at a cost of \$1,000. The property was recently purchased by the city as a site for a parking lot.

Members agreed to accept a contract with Melrose Fireworks Display Co. for July 4 fireworks at a cost of \$1,250.

The planning commission's proposed one dollar fee for out-of-town beach parkers was tabled and city Atty. William Brown was asked for a legal opinion about charging out-of-town residents for parking while letting city residents park free. Alderman Donald McGuire said he thought it was discriminatory.

Bills totaling \$25,736.60 were approved for payment from the city general fund and \$106,308.41 for the board of public works.

### SOUTH HAVEN City Atty. Brown Will Resign Post



WILLIAM BROWN

SOUTH HAVEN—City Atty. William Brown announced at last night's council meeting that he would resign from that position, effective July 1.

Brown said he thought he had been city attorney long enough. He said he was first appointed to the job in 1949 and succeeded the late Charles L. Monroe.

Brown said he would submit a formal letter of resignation at the next regular council meeting.

PAINTER was welcomed by members of the council as an appointed member to fill the vacancy left when Harry Bird, who was elected on a write-in ballot, declined the nomination.

The council approved a trash pickup on May 13, weather permitting. Trash must be in liftable containers.

A tag sale by Lakeshore school band parents on Saturday in the village of Baroda was approved by the council and Mayor Tomlinson proclaimed the week of May 7 to May 13 as Red Cross week in observance of the National Red Cross 50th anniversary celebration.

BRIDGMAN — An ordinance was passed at last night's Lake township board meeting regarding motor vehicle parking in the township.

The ordinance states that anyone running a motor vehicle parking lot for commercial use must first obtain a permit. This is not a zoning restriction but comes under the general police power statute for townships, according to township Attorney John Spelman.

Parking has been a problem in various areas of the township, especially near recreation areas and beaches during the tourist season.

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### Committees Appointed By Mayor

Other Baroda  
Officials Named

BARODA — Mayor Edwin Tomlinson announced the appointment of committees for the coming year at the meeting of the Baroda village council Monday evening.

William Nitz was appointed village marshal and Leon Zordell and Ronald Miller were appointed to the committee on finance, budget and the board of assessors. Ronald Zordell and Albert Reifschneider will serve on the building, zoning and ordinance committee and Leon Zordell and Reifschneider will serve on the committee for streets, alleys, parks and sidewalks.

Henry Reitz was appointed water superintendent and will be assisted by Donald Painter. Miller and Leon Zordell were appointed to the license committee; Miller and Henry Reitz will serve on the health committee; Donald Painter and Ronald Zordell on the police committee, and Leon Zordell and Reifschneider were appointed to the fire board.

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### Home Burns Down; Arson Is Suspected

BANGOR — Bangor volunteer firemen told state troopers that South Haven they suspected a fire that destroyed a vacant home in Bangor township early Monday to have been set intentionally.

Fire chief James McLarty said his men were called shortly after midnight to battle a fire in a two-story brick house on 36th avenue owned by Dick Kronen and Robert Densieh, address unknown.

The blaze destroyed the building. McLarty told troopers that fresh car tracks were found in the driveway at the burning house. He said a car with six youths had been observed in the area earlier in the evening.

Police said there have been several other mysterious fires in the area in recent weeks, all of them occurring between midnight and 1 a.m.



## Wm. Hinz To Lead Knights

### Ceremony Held At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Two hundred and 50 "sir knights", their families and friends recently witnessed the installing of Sir Knight William R. Hinz as eminent commander of the Malta Commandery No. 44, Knights Templar of Benton Harbor in South Haven Masonic Temple.

Sir Knight Edgar H. Clark, right eminent grand commander, Grand Commander, Knights Templar of Michigan, was the installing officer. He was assisted by Sir Knight Donald M. Krueger, eminent grand junior warden acting as grand prelate, and Sir Knight Carlton H. Cameron, eminent grand warden acting as grand marshal. Eleven other officers also were placed in their chairs.

Those seated were: Clyde Swigert, treasurer; Walter Wells, generalissimo; Guy Hubbard, Jr., captain general; Everett Riggs, recorder; Herbert Buelow, senior warden; Burrell Wenban, sentinel; John Gettrust, junior warden; Roland Dansfield, warden; Richard Dalton, standard bearer; Robert White, sword bearer; and August Silvestri, prelate.



WILLIAM R. HINZ

## Arraigned In Hit, Run Death

### South Haven Man Asks Examination

Harold W. Golladay, 28, of route 5, South Haven, demanded examination on a charge of negligent homicide yesterday in connection with the hit and run killing of a pedestrian on Main street in Benton township.

Golladay was arraigned before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber and will return for examination May 23. Bond of \$1,000 was furnished.

Golladay pleaded guilty to another charge of driving on a revoked driver's license and paid a fine and cost of \$54.30. He was sentenced to two days in jail.

Golladay was arrested Sunday by Benton township police following the death of Mrs. Evelyn Jones, 52, of 152 Concord court, Benton Harbor. Mrs. Jones was struck by a car as she was crossing Main street near Pine street.

Golladay was arrested after police trailed a stream of water from the scene of the accident to where his car was stuck in a ditch on Crystal avenue about a mile away.



LAWRENCE PLAY: Mike Spencer is the victim of a gang of hoodlums in rehearsal of "Rebel Without A Cause", to be presented by the Lawrence senior class Friday and Saturday in the audio-visual room of the high school. Administering the beating and looking on are (from left) Russell Reynolds, Mike Shaw, John Root, Diann Starks and Elaine Hockstra. Other members of the cast are Jean Earls, Thom Stilson, Paul Mills, Phillip Mills, Kathy Brown, Pat Reynolds, William Rowe, Vikki Clendenin, Nadia Sawilian, Rick Schlieter, LeRoy Gurnsey, Esther Haaseth, Larry Falls, Jane Lanphear and Linda Staunton. Mrs. Dorothy Jung is the faculty director assisted by student directors Pamela Hutchins and Linda Marks. (Eva McKee photo)

## Decision Delayed On Co-Op Future

### Cherry Producers Board Lacking Support

By BRANDON BROWN Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS—The Great Lakes Cherry Producers Marketing cooperative board voted here Monday to postpone deciding whether the association continues or dissolves.

## Sidewalk, Roof Fixing Scheduled

### Covert Township Projects Okayed

COVERT—The Covert township board approved specifications for sidewalk repairs and repairs to the roof of the public library at last night's meeting.

Plans for sponsoring a mosquito control program such as was conducted last summer were discussed. Only tentative plans were made in view of the protests of orchard owners south of the Covert school that the program kills off bees which pollinate fruit blossoms.

The Van Buren county health department was given the approval of the board to use the Covert fire station for the mobile chest x-ray unit when it is stationed in Covert this year. No date has been set for the visit.

DUMP SIGNS

The board agreed to erect signs informing township citizens that the dump will be open every day from May 1 through May 6 in conjunction with the Covert clean-up, pick-up campaign. The project is under the direction of H. George Leonard. Regular hours at the dump are from 9 a.m. to dusk on Saturday and Sunday and 1 p.m. until dusk on Tuesday and Thursdays.

The board adopted a policy to renew all house trailer permits upon annual inspection and approved the drilling of a new water well in the Covert township park by Wesley Sanders of Hartford.

Bids were approved for payment from the general fund in the amount of \$2,614.74.

The request of Ervin Johnson of Benton Harbor to locate a junkyard southwest of town was denied on the basis of the residential zoning in that area.

## Ride Ends In Beating By Youths

### Three Dowagiac Teenagers Caught

DOWAGIAC — Raymond Ray Lawley, 20, of 301 Clinton street, Dowagiac complained to police Monday at 12:40 a.m. that he had been assaulted by three youths with whom he had been riding around the countryside.

Lawley told Officer Dennis Phillips that following their trip throughout neighboring towns, they returned to Dowagiac where the beating occurred in the rear of the Post Office building. He had received bruising and cuts to the face and according to Officer Phillips was treated at the Dowagiac hospital and released.

The injured youth named William Charles Wyrick, 18, Dowagiac, Dennis Ray Grier, 17, route 1, Dowagiac and a 16-year-old juvenile, as his assailants.

Wyrick, who was picked up Monday morning was fined \$50 and \$10 costs or 30 days in jail on an assault and battery charge after he had appeared in Justice Robert A. Wilson's court. He paid the fine.

Grier was apprehended later in the day and was unable to appear in court. He was put on a \$200 bond until his appearance.

The juvenile was petitioned to probate court.

## B.H. Firemen Get 2 Calls

Benton Harbor firemen reported that heat from a propane torch being used on a storage tank yesterday afternoon ignited asphalt on the ground at Yerington Asphalt Co., 557 Paw Paw avenue. No damage resulted, firemen said.

Firemen yesterday afternoon also flushed away gasoline, leaking from an auto, parked in the 100 block of Pipestone street.

## Aden Terror

ADEN (AP) — British authorities ordered a sharp tightening of security precautions today after a threat by one of Aden's underground terrorist groups against British women, children and other civilians.

## PLAN CONSTRUCTION

## Bridgman Okays New Budget; Hikes Tax

BRIDGMAN —The Bridgman city commission last night approved a tentative budget of \$49,029.12 for the coming fiscal year and decided to levy 18 mills on an assessed valuation of \$2,858,000. This is an increase of one mill over last year.

A hearing on this budget will be held on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

The largest item in the budget was \$15,000 earmarked for the building fund. The city proposes to build a fire station and maintenance garage this coming year.

Charles Reck and Richard Krieger, representing the Immanuel Lutheran church, requested permission to install curb and gutters on Lake and Church streets and to omit the tree lawns to enable more area for parking. This request was granted and the city will remove the tree on Church street as the church will bear the complete cost of installing the curb and gutters.

Dr. Donald Downing D. O. was appointed as the health officer and Allan Zielke was appointed as street administrator.

The Le Mcke subdivision request for annexation to city was turned over to a committee for further study.

WATER RATE CUT

A 20 per cent discount on water consumed over the minimum 3,000 gallons during the months of July, August, September and October will be offered to residential, industrial and commercial users. A rate of 20 cents per thousand gallons of water will be offered to all churches and schools.

Regulations for parking at Weko beach were adopted as follows: No. 1, to issue one free Weko sticker to real and personal taxpayers in the city of Bridgman and Lake township who have cars registered in their name. There will be a charge of \$2 for a second Weko sticker. No. 2, residents in the city of Bridgman and Lake township who are not taxpayers may purchase their beach sticker for \$2 per car. No. 3, fee for parking for other than Bridgman and Lake township cars is \$1 per day on weekends and holidays and 50 cents on other days. Buses will be charged 25 cents per person with a minimum charge of \$15 per bus.

The park committee was given authority to engage the firm of Wilkinson and Associates of Ann Arbor, professional planners, to have a survey and sketches drawn for the future development of Weko beach park. The cost of this survey will be \$850 and will take approximately eight weeks.

Two city employees turned in resignations at last night's meeting. August Piel, Bridgman police chief, is planning to retire and will complete his duties on Nov. 1. Mrs. Ester Liskay, city clerk, will no longer be with the city after Sept. 4 because she will be moving out of the area and part of the job description for city clerk is that she must reside in the city. Resolutions were drafted to show the appreciation of the commission for the service these two employees have rendered.

Mayor Eugene Rokely will proclaim May 7 to May 13 as American Red Cross week in observance of the 50th anniversary of the American National Red Cross.

In other business commissioners approved bills for payment in the amount of \$3,093.80 and also approved the quarterly report.

## Cemetery May Get More Land

FENNVILLE—Al Hogue, chairman of the cemetery board, presented two drawings for the proposed entrance of the cemetery, at Monday night's meeting of the Fennville city commission. There were two of these submitted and the board committee chose one by Robert Tomayer.

Commissioners accepted this recommendation and work will begin on this as soon as possible. Also the cemetery board recommended that Hogue contact owners of property adjoining the cemetery to investigate the possibility of acquiring additional land that is needed.

The commission also approved a new city ordinance to take effect May 11 pertaining to the passing of a school bus which has stopped. Signs will be erected at all entrances to the city warning drivers.

## Part-Time Police Officer Is Hired

DECATUR—The Decatur village council Monday night approved a bid made by Roy Christenson to lay 2,165 feet of new sidewalk at 35 cents per square foot on Pine street to the Lake of the Woods.

The board also agreed to hire George Irwin as part-time police officer at a \$1.50 per hour for 25 hours per week and also to pay policemen Gerald White, \$97.45 and Church Gonsler, \$103.32 for overtime pay.

Other approvals included the installation of a radio in the fire chief's car; to pay \$200 for a county officer at the Lake of the Woods this summer and to purchase a new fire truck with Decatur and Hamilton townships.

Only 55 cities in the world had populations exceeding one million two decades ago. Today there are 120.

## Pentagon Eases News Restriction

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Defense Department ban on withholding news stories from military publications has won praise from Congress' chief opponent of news management.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., of the House Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee, lauded the policy, calling it "a positive action to help deter the non-sensical military meddling with the free flow of information" to the public and servicemen.

## Legal LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

The last day on which persons may register with the Township (Clerk's) or City Clerk to vote at the Annual School Election to be held on June 12, 1967 is Monday May 15, 1967. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the said day are NOT ELIGIBLE to vote at the said Annual School Election. Persons planning to register must determine when the City and Township Clerk's offices will be open for registration.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT CITY OF ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN.

DATED: May 2, 1967

LYDIA H. ZICK Secretary, Board of Education NP, HP Adv.

The last-known dodo birds were killed on the island of Mauritius in the 17th century.

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### NEWSPAPER WA 5-1191

916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

### NEWSPAPER WA 5-1191

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, house. Close to senior high, Lutheran, Catholic & Col. schools. \$8,900. For more information Ph. 925-3225.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

FOUND—Beadle on Rose Ave. Was injured has been taken care of. Owner can claim. Ph. 925-6072.

LOST—Vic. of Fikes Rd. Stamese cat, black & tan. Reward. Call 927-3256.

## Special Notices

TRI-CHEM—Liquid Embroidery Hobby Show May 13th & 14th, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Christodorus, 1900 block Union St. Entries accepted May 13th & 14th. Ph. 926-8154.

NEW SPRING—Dresses, coats, suits, sweaters, earrings. FLAIR at Carroll Crafts, Across from YWCA, St. Joe.

## SALE REAL ESTATE FOR

Houses For Sale 8

## NEW RANCH BRICK CITY OF COLOMA

This attractive 3 bedroom home can be completed by the time your financing is arranged. Allowance for carpeting included in the price. Lets you choose the patterns for living room, hall and bedrooms. Enjoy the conveniences of city water and sewer. Quality kitchen cabinets and built in stove. 1 1/2 baths & car garage. Priced in low 20's.

## DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE 983-6371

## NEWMAN'S LISTINGS

### VACANT \$70 MO!

\$500 DOWN & MOVE RIGHT IN! Vacant two bedroom ranch in a good location off Colfax & Parker. Close to schools and shopping. A solid older like ranch home with hardwood floors and plastered walls throughout. Could use some decorating but otherwise in good condition. Huge 27 ft long living room with two attractive bedrooms. Convenient and bright kitchen with cabinets and dining area. Full basement, gas furnace. Vacant and ready for quick possession with financing arranged. Call only \$500 down and \$70 Mo. Full price just \$8,400.

### 3 APT. MONEY MAKER

INCOME \$2,700 PRICE \$10,900  
Near Columbus & Division. Front corner lot. First floor apt. has 3 bedrooms and full bath with beautifully remodeled kitchen. Also cute rear apt. with a newer remodeled kitchen with full bath. 2nd floor apt. has 2 bedrooms and full bath. Very nice entrances to all three apts. Very nice and completely furnished with kitchen range, refrigerator, etc. Basement, newer gas furnace, two car garage. Call now to see this good income property at sale price of \$10,900!

### VIEW OF LAKE!

SUBURB RANCHER — TERMS!!  
Cute, new style 6 year old ranch home on a large lot with view of big Paw Paw Lake. Has a 14x18 ft. living room, dining room, kitchen with built in cabinets and a built-in breakfast bar. Two exceptionally large bedrooms and a full modern bath. Newer style gas furnace. No outside painting with this fine attractive aluminum siding. This pretty home in need only a low down payment at this low price of \$7,500.

### BUNGALOW IN ST. JOE.

NEAR BOTHAM & S. STATE ST.  
In a beautiful Jefferson school neighborhood with plenty shade trees and shrubbery. Includes a modern kitchen with cabinets and built-in breakfast bar. Two complete bedrooms, a utility room, a bathroom, a full basement, a two car garage. A down payment easy buy this St. Joe home at only \$10,500!!

### A ST. JOE BUY!

3 BEDROOM OFF MORTON AVE.  
In Lincoln School near Irish Hills Sub. 100 sq. ft. acreage. Exceptionally well built modern rancher with extended cave roof overhang. Built on a spacious lot & 120 ft. lot with plenty shrubbery and trees and a well landscaped front yard. A most charming all carpeted 15 ft. x 23 ft. living room with a stone fireplace. Very good size kitchen with built in cabinets and a built-in breakfast bar. Master bedroom with full bath with vanity and two extra convenient 1/2 baths. A very nice kitchen with built in cabinets and garbage disposal. Utility room and gas furnace. Also a family room or recreation room. A full basement with a large seven room rancher. This huge seven room rancher has executive home has just been renovated. A great buy! Call now. Owner will finance with a down payment and low closing costs!

### REDUCED \$1000.00!

### 5 BEDRM. FAIRPLAIN

NEAR COLFAX & ELVER DRIVE  
In beautiful Fairplain. Plenty room for a growing family on a larger than usual lot. Very nice and modern. A well built modern rancher with a front enclosed sun room, an L shaped 14 ft. x 33 ft. carpeted gracious living room, huge corner kitchen with built in cabinets. Convenient bath with shower. One bedroom down, four very nice bedrooms up with a master bedroom, full bath, utility room on first floor, also a basement. Oil furnace, two car garage. This stately family home is now reduced significantly. Call at this low price of \$12,500!!

### REMODELED 4 BEDRM.

MAHOGANY PANELING  
Extensively remodeled home with a front open porch. Living room has pretty mahogany paneling. Kitchen is built with plenty natural finished cabinets. Full bath down also modern 2nd full bath up. All bedrooms are huge and can use as five bedrooms. Plenty of new wall to wall carpeting and new tile. Also attractive new paneling in almost all rooms. Full basement, new gas furnace and hot water heater. On a nice 2 1/2 lot with evergreens and shade trees. Now priced to sell at \$11,900.

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## Arraigned In Slayings At Keeler Bar

SOUTH HAVEN—State troopers at Paw Paw said they arraigned 34-year-old William Cain before South Haven municipal judge William Verdonk Monday on a warrant charging him with the shotgun slayings of his common-law wife and a companion April 24 at the Keeler tavern.

Cain demanded examination on an open charge of murder and was remanded to the Van Buren county jail at Paw Paw without bond.

Troopers said Cain had been released from Waterliet Community hospital Monday where he had been recovering from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound of the left shoulder. Police said Cain was charged with the slayings of Rita Jean Cain, 28, a waitress at the tavern, and Charly Gough, 38, who was also in the tavern. Witnesses told police that Cain was hit by a third shotgun blast.

The slayings occurred shortly before 6 p.m., police said.



REPUBLICAN WORKSHOP: Republican National chairman Ray C. Bliss, (left) greets, from left, U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann of Nebraska, and delegate Wayne Haisman of New Buffalo at the "Big City-County" Republican chairman's workshop April 28 in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the Republican National Committee, this was the last in a series of three conferences scheduled 1967 to begin mobilizing party forces in major population centers for an all-out drive to win the White House in 1968. Top political technicians of the the nation appeared as panelists at the workshops to discuss methods and techniques which proved successful in the 1966 and 1965 elections.